A Very Special CARLOAD Purchase Makes Possible Our Greatest Appliance Offer!

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READ EVERY WORD OF THESE TREMENDOUS PRICE SAVINGS AND THEN VISIT OUR LARGE APPLIANCE DISPLAY DEPARTMENT AND TALK WITH US ABOUT YOUR INTERESTS.

NEW 1956 G-E REFRIGERATOR

SAVE $100

ON THIS BIG 11 CU. FT. G. E. Refrigerator-Freezer

REGULARLY $399.95

NOW ONLY $299.95

AND YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR* *must be in operating condition

MAGNETIC DOOR
Opens with a touch, closes silently, firmly — from inside as well as outside. It's child safe!

REVOLVING SHELVES
Puts all the food at your fingertips. More shelf area. Fully adjustable — strong!

PLUS
other G-E convenience features as, automatic defrosting, fold-away bottle racks . . . 3 mini-cube ice trays, adjustable and removable door shelves, true zero degree freezer—and others!

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER!

Another Special!

G-E WATER HEATERS

SUPER SPECIAL *from* $79.95

AS LITTLE AS 299.95
3/4 H. P.

. . . gives greatest comfort yet—but takes ⅓ less space.

ONLY 16½" "thin"— no bulky projection inside or outside window!

FREE SURVEY OF YOUR HOME OR OFFICE! SEE US NOW!

G-E ALL AUTOMATIC RANGE SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER RANGE AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

SPACEMAKER "24"

For those who need more space for cooking, serving, storing . . . this compact 24-inch G-E Spacemaker gives you full scale cooking performance—complete with Automatic Oven-Minute Timer and 2600 watt Calrod® unit.

YOUR CHOICE $199.95 AND YOUR OLD RANGE*

*Your old rangebeing traded must be a operating condition

SPACEMAKER "36"

Own this new G-E 36-inch range. G-E Pushbutton Speed-Cooking. Enclosed all Calrod® Bake and Broil units with no open coils (as with all G-E ranges) . . . plus famous G-E dependability.

CALL NOW!

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!
G-E Big Capacity Washer with Pushbutton Automatic Control

WATER SAVER

Save gallons of hot water...

at the touch of the G-E Water Saver pushbutton. Saves detergent, too. You simply select the water level desired —depending on the size of the wash load.

AUTOMATIC RESET PREPARES WASHER FOR YOUR NEXT NORMAL SIZE LOAD

The General Electric washer resets itself—there's no chance of washing the next load in too little water.

BIG CAPACITY
for big family washes. The G-E washer has over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics. In one load you can wash a big 9 pound wash that might otherwise take two separate loadings in smaller capacity washers—saving both water and time.

ACTIVATOR® ACTION
dips, flexes and gently cleans clothes, place by place, passing the fabrics through three zones of gentle, thorough washing action.

FIVE YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
backs the famous G-E dependability. A one year written warranty covers the entire washer and an additional four year written warranty applies to all Sealed-In Transmission parts.

EASY TERMS
$199.95 AND YOUR OLD WASHER
*must be in good condition

Save $60.00 REGULARLY $259.95

Appomattox Hardware Company, Inc.

Phone 3131 "Since 1910" Appomattox, Va.

Spout Spring P.-T. A. Meets

The Spout Spring P.-T. A. met at the school for the last meeting of the session. The devotion was led by Mrs. Beane, president, and Mr. Walter Henry led in prayer. The new slate of officers for the coming year was presented by the nominating committee, as follows: President, Mr. R. Bolden McCormick.

Vice president, Mrs. Shearer Robertson.

Secretary, treasurer, Mrs. R. Bolden McCormick.

Publicity, Mrs. M. E. Beane.

Social, Mrs. Richard Harris.

Membership, Mrs. David Smith.

Community missions, Mrs. Wallace Geary.

The parents having children in the school this fall for the first time were given a special invitation and were recognized at the meeting. Mrs. Scruggs' room won parent's attendance award.

The guest speaker was Miss Flora Belle Williams, principal of the Appomattox Elementary School. She gave an informative and interesting talk. The Spout Spring Rhythm Band, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Currorke, played and sang several numbers. Afterward a social hour, with refreshments, was enjoyed by all.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS STUDY WAY TO IMPROVE HOME, FAMILY LIFE

Improving home and family life will be the object of the six-hundred delegates of the Virginia Association, Future Homemakers of America, when they assemble at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg for their eleventh annual convention, June 11-14. These delegates will represent the 272 chapters of the organization in an many Virginia high schools.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of young people who are enrolled in high school homemaking classes. The Virginia Association of FHA has a membership of 12,710. The organization is sponsored by the Home Economics Education Service, State Department of Education.

Miss Judy Shreckhise, of Weyers Cave, President of the Virginia Association, Future Homemakers of America, will speak to the convention delegates at the general session on Monday evening in the George Washington Auditorium at Mary Washington College. Her topic will be "Our Destiny as Future Homemakers Beckons Us."

Mrs. Rosa H. Loving, State Supervisor, Home Economics Education, State Department of Education, will speak on "The Future Homemaker in the Home," at the Monday evening session.

Group discussions, led by members of the organization, will provide opportunities for chapter delegates to share ideas for work in local chapters.

The candidates for state officers in the FHA will be presented to the group at the opening session. Each of 36 Federations of Future Homemakers in the state will present one candidate for state office. Election will take place on Wednesday afternoon, June 13.

FLY SWATTER STILL IMPORTANT AID

A fly-swatter and an insect-tight home are still among the most effective insect weapons, VPI specialists say.

Entomologists say "just keeping them out" is as effective as numerous sprays, dusts and powders.

Some of the many insects that can be excluded are flies, mosquitoes, gnats, moths, and seeveral night flying insects. Others can be kept out of the house to some degree. Carpenter bees, elm leaf beetles, cluster flies, wasps, and hornets. These often seek entry in a house during the winter and come out when the heat of the house warms them up.

Making the house reasonably insect tight is the first and most effective step. Use good screens on all doors and have a screen door on the door that is opened often. Keep basement windows closed or screened.

Putty or caulking compound can be applied to small cracks around windows and doors and other openings. Besides keeping out the unwanted pests, the house will be warmer in winter because of the additional insulation.

Insects often enter along the foundation wall. A little concrete or caulking compound will prevent this.

When a few pests still get in the house use an insecticide. It is important to read the spray container label carefully and to follow instructions.

Where flies are DDT-resistant, the most effective spray for killing them on the wing uses pyrethrum as an active ingredient.

Anniversary of Shenandoah National Park

Richmond.- Shenandoah National Park, covering Virginia's scenic Blue Ridge Mountains, celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year.

Just twenty years ago this summer, on July 3, 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated "....Shenandoah National Park to the present and succeeding generations of America for the recreation and re-creation which we shall find here."

Since that time, almost 20,000,000 visitors have toured the park on the famed Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway for recreation and "re-creation" in one of the East's most beautiful mountain areas. The 190,000 acre park lies between Front Royal and Jarman's Gap near Waynesboro.

Shenandoah's story goes back long before 1936. First, of course, there were the Indians who are said to have considered the mountain areas as the home of the "Great Spirit"—although there's ample evidence to show this didn't keep them out of the mountains.

The first recorded exploration of the area by white men was made in 1669, and later Governor Spotswood and his "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" penetrated the Blue Ridge at Swift Run Gap. That was in 1716.

General Stonewall Jackson used the mountain passes within what is now the boundaries of the present park while he played hide and seek with Federal troops during the War Between the States.

Shenandoah Valley residents began dreaming of a park in the Blue Ridge section in the 1920's, and a number of public - spirited groups and individuals undertook the gigantic job of realising the dream.

Once the idea was sold, there was no problem—the mountain land was purchased and given to the Federal government. To raise funds Virginians were urged to "buy an acre" at $6 apiece of the park back in the mid-twenties. Virginia's General Assembly, at Governor Harry F. Byrd's request, added $1,000,000 to the private donations, and 176,000 acres of mountain land were given to the United States.

The first section of the Skyline Drive was opened in 1934, and work on the other sections of the 107-mile "highway in the sky" was underway when President Roosevelt dedicated the park.

In the years that followed, public facilities have been developed, and additional land has been acquired. The park now covers 193,473 acres.

There are 70 highway overlooks along the drive. The park is within easy reach of many other Virginia shrines.

SHRUBS AND ROSES MAY BE PLANTED YET

The tin can is making it possible to prolong the planting season for shrubs and perennials throughout much of the year, says A. S. Beecher, associate horticulturist at V. P. I.

The idea is to plant the shrub or rose, or even small trees, in cans. At first the cans used were merely containers, such as lard cans and others from various stores. Now cans have been improved and are made especially for transplanting.

Formerly, it was necessary to cut the cans to remove the plants and they were of no use for future plantings. Now, however, the cans telescope and are used again and again. It's easy to remove the plant by turning the container upside down and tapping lightly. The plant and ball of dirt are easily removed and set.

The only danger in planting at this time of the year is moving the plant and the ball of dirt from the container. If this is not done carefully and the ball of dirt is broken, the plant may be lost. So, if you plan to lengthen your planting season by using plants grown in tin cans, be careful in removing them from the containers.

HAVE STORAGES READY FOR GRAIN HARVEST

The closer you are to having storages cleaned, sprayed and repaired before grain harvest, the better off you'll be.

That's the tip from G. D. Kite, agricultural engineer at VPI, who points out that proper storage for grain will mean money in your pocket this year.

The storage should have smooth walls and tight floors. Metal strips around door openings, or the bottom of the doors, and the corners of the bins, will help keep rats out. Wire over windows and on openings above bin walls also will help. A good roof is a "must."

Kite suggests having some arrangement to save labor in moving the grain. Auger type portable conveyors are available which will move up to 25 bushels a minute.

Forced air driers will make early harvest possible, and reduce insect damage.

MISS GOAD GETS DEGREE AT ROANOKE COLLEGE

Salem, Va.- Miss Martha Ann Goad received her B. A. degree in education and psychology at the 114th commencement exercises at Roanoke College June 3.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goad, Route 3, Appomattox, Va.

The commencement address was by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Miss Goad was a member of the Women's Athletic Association, The staff of the college newspaper, the girls' field hockey and basketball teams and a second honors student.

She has accepted a teaching position in Norfolk County.

PARKWAY HAD 4,500,000 VISITORS LAST YEAR

Richmond, Va.- Just like a growing boy who is bursting out the seams of his clothes, the Blue Ridge Parkway continues to gain each year in popularity.

The popular highway along the Blue Ridge Mountains, which begins at Rockfish Gap and extends south into North Carolina and to east Tennessee, each year has set a new record of visitors.

More than 4,500,000 persons visited the Parkway last year, a survey made by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce reveals.

This is an increase of almost four per cent over 1954. Through the first two months of the present season this year, the number of visitors has increased over comparable 1955 periods by5.8 %, climbing from 182,592 to 286,346 in 1956.

What makes the growth in visitors all the more remarkable has been a rather severe winter and a later spring. Yet the 220-mile Parkway route in Virginia gains in popularity.

The Parkway, connecting the 193,473 - acre Shenandoah National Park and its equally famous Skyline Drive with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, a vast mountainous domain in North Carolina and Tennessee, is one of the most popular of all the national parks and other attractions in the National Park system, according to Sam P. Weems, of Roanoke, Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

VA. GETS RECOGNITION FOR SAFETY RECORDS

Richmond, Va.- Word has just been received by Colonel C. W. Woodson, Jr., Superintendent of State Police and Chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, that Virginia has been voted Certificates of Achievement by the National Safety Council for outstanding performance in the fields of accident records, school safety education, public safety education and safety organization.

These four categories are judged solely by the Safety Council and awards go to states meeting 85 per cent or more of the recommended standards. Virginia was one of 24 states receiving such recognition and the only one to receive more than three.

TROUT STOCKING NEARING COMPLETION

By next week the mid-season trout stocking will be finished except for sectional stocking in closed areas, according to G. W. Buller, chief of the fish division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. His assistant, Robert C. Martin, reports that sectional stocking of closed areas has been very well received. Such stocking is explained as the planting of fish within wire-enclosed areas barred to hunters and fishermen so that the fish can gradually migrate out into open waters and thus provide better fishing over a longer period of time. The closed streams that have been stocked are: St. Mary's River in Augusta County; Barbour's Creek in Craig County; North Creek in Botetourt County; Hurricane Branch in Smyth County and Cub Run in Page County.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Health and Beauty

The skin offers an opportunity for early detection of disease changes and prompt action. This is particularly true with tumors which develop or change. Any delay in obtaining competent advice is risky. This is true even if a lump proves to be skin cancer, for early treatment carries excellent hope for complete cure.

Disorders of the skin are so common that they are frequently neglected. Some believe that skin diseases are an enigma and consequently nothing can be done for them. This often leads to the purchase of a well advertised compound that has no help for the disease at all.

Not all patent remedies are soothing. Skin diseases are diagnosed in much the same way any other disease is diagnosed. An accurate diagnosis is made by taking a careful history, examining physicial features of the disorder and an occasional use of laboratory tests.

Thorough treatment is not always easy. The results of therapy are based on an accurate diagnosis. If you are having any skin disorder, it will be best for you to go to a good doctor of Dermatology. Follow his instructions to the letter. Curing a skin ailment can often be long and drawn out. Just as often another type of ailment of the skin will respond to treatment as if it were magic.

VETERANS ASKED TO CASH LEAVE BONDS; AND PURCHASE "E'S"

Richmond, Va.- Thousands of World War II veterans in this state are holding Armed Forces Leave Bonds that have drawn no interest for five years or longer, and Uncle Sam would like to pay up—an average of $200 apiece.

C. H. Edwards, State Sales Director of the U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds Division, has an idea for these ex-G.I.'s who apparently don't need the money right now. He suggests they redeem those bonds and put the money in Series E Savings Bonds, which pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually when held to maturity of nine years and eight months.

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

Jimmy Stewart took time off from his current work on "The Lindbergh Story," to be guest of honor and principal speaker at his Princeton class reunion. He graduated from Princeton 25 years ago.

Joseph Cotton is to star in "The Halliday Brand," a story about a Texas rancher and his father. Joe will get a cut of the profits.

Audie Murphy would like so much to get Natalie Wood for his "The Wood's Colt," which Marion Hargrove put into script form.

"The Ballad of Cat Ballou," by Roy Chanslor, is to be made into a musical western by Hecht - Lancaster, with Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis co-starring as brothers. In this film, Burt will sing and dance for the first time on the screen. Production will be delayed until he finishes "The Devil's Disciple," with Laurence Oliver, Monty Clift, and a top woman star.

As soon as Robert Taylor finish his current work in "The Power and the Price," he will make "The Mystery of Misty Creek," for Nick Nayfack. It is a western on the style of "The Ox-Bow Incident."

Steve Cochran would like very much to have Ava Gardner, who, by the way, is living in Spain, for his story, "Madrigal," which he plans to make in Barcelona. She is reading the script.

On May 6th Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy celebrated their twentieth aniversary in radio. Few stars can claim such long-term success.

Lex Barker, having received permission by his studio for TV work, is now busy working on his show, with the able assistance of that expert, Lurene Tuttle.

Word comes that Patrice Wymore — now Mrs. Errell Flynn— is planning to make her film comeback, with the approval of her actor husband. Pat, if you will remember, zoomed to stardom via a single big movie, "Starlift." Shortly thereafter, she married Flynn and retired from the screen.

Lana Turner has been borrowed from MGM by Henry Hathaway to co-star with Van Johnson in his independent picture, "Love Is a Long Good-bye." Ben Hecht love-story. Lana and Van haven't played torether since "Week-End at The Waldorf."

UNUSUAL SUGGESTION

Oklahoma City, Okla.- Dr. Harold Beddoe, Virginia medical examiner, speaking to a meeting of law enforcement officers, sugested that dentists should be persuaded to inscribe the wearer's initials inside the upper plate of dentures. Beddoe explained that this would be an almost foolproof method of identification of persons burned to death, murdered or otherwise unidentifiable, as dentures rarely were destroyed in such circumstances.

Local Girls Will Attend Convention

Miss Gertrude Kofink and Miss Emily Phelps will represent the Appomattox Chapter at the eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Association, Future Homemakers of America, which is being held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, June 11-14. These young people from Appomattox H. S. will be among the 600 delegates from the state's 272 chapters of Future Homemakers.

Miss Laura Mottley, homemaking teacher at Appomattox H. S., is the chapter advisor, and will accompany the delegates to the convention in Fredericksburg.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of young people who are enrolled in high school homemaking classes.

Through their organization, the members work for realization of high ideals and standards in home and family life. The Virginia Association of FHA has a membership of 12,710. Delegates to the convention will come from all parts of the state. The organization is sponsored by the Home Economics Education Service, State Department of Education.

Miss Emily Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enid Phelps, will have a special responsibility during the convention. She will be a Recorder of Discussion, for Group No. III.

The theme for the convention is "Future Homemakers in the Home, School and Community." Mrs. Rosa H. Loving, State Supervisor, Home Economics Education, State Department of Education, will speak to the delegates on "The Future Homemaker in the Home," at the first general session. Miss Lois Oliver, Assistant National Advisor, Future Hoemmakers of America, will speak on "The Future Homemaker in the Chapter and the Community."

EVIDENCE IN COURT

Tulsa, Okla.- When Mrs. Claude Harrell showed up in court during the trial of her husband on charges of assault and battery, the judge noticing the woman's black eyes and bruised face, changed man's sentence from $10 and costs to $100 and 30 days in jail.

Homemakers Items

Overshoes for Safety

Rubber overshoes rarely are listed as equipment for home laundering. But if the floor around the washing machine gets wet—as it often does—then wearing rubber overshoes is protection against the possibility of electric shock.

Luncheon Loaf — Pizza Style

If time is limited the handy canned meats on your cupboard shelf will come to your rescue.

VPI food specialists say the next time you're called on to prepare a hurry-up meal or snack, try luncheon loaf—pizza style.

First, open a can of the double-flavored luncheon meat, made of beef and pork. Cut the loaf into thin slices. Pan-fry the slices in a skillet until browned on one side. Then turn with a broad spatula. Spread the browned side with some chili sauce. Top with shredded sharp cheese. Sprinkle on a little oregano. Go easy with this herb. A little goes a long way. Then cover the skillet and heat slowly until the cheese melts.

Serve the seasoned loaf slices between toast or split toasted buns.

Cupboard Arrangement

When arranging a cupboard it is wise to put only little things behind each other and to stack only dishes of identical size in the same pile so that one will not have to be moved in order to get to another.

Cracker Crumbs

If crackers are placed in a sealed plastic bag before they are broken into crumbs, they will not scatter all over the floor, and they can be stored in the same plastic bag.

Farm Product Outlook

Rising world population and improved levels of foreign economic activity, accompanied by rising incomes and better diets, all point to a favorable outlook for export of U. S. farm products, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Some problems to be overcome in competition for world markets include: increased agricultural production in other countries, high prices for some U. S. products in comparison with prices offered by foreign producers, shortage of dollars in many countries, and international trade barriers.

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